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HARPETH HALL SCHOOL



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# Last Applause For Student Council

What organization has done more for Harpeth Hall this year than any group of its kind for a long time? Who has willingly heard complaints and taken them to the top as soon as possible? Who has tried new things and has gotten away from out-dated traditions? Everyone must agree that the answer to all these questions is the 1972-73 student council led by Super Susan, Careful Carrie, Jolly Josephine, and Pistol Pete Minton.

The girls on the council showed their concern for an up-to-date student government by attending workshops this summer with student councils of other schools from all over Tennessee. This broadened Harpeth Hall's knowledge and outlook on student government, which is the first step in strengthening the students' role in the school. Next came the difficult task of revising the handbook which was done with excellent efficiency. A new kind of orientation which was organized by the student council turned out to be a great way to introduce the freshmen to Upper School life. These pre-school activities were only the beginning of a year of leadership by the student council.

One of the most significant changes made by the council was the committee system. This system involved the whole school and changed the image of the council from that small group of girls who acted as a judiciary committee. The program of office helpers, selection of personality of the month, and the social committee made life around Harpeth Hall a little more interesting, and for the first time the student council has been recognized as a representative body of the students.

Two different types of combos were tried in order to replace the traditional Christmas Dance; this added a new dimension to the social activities that can be ac-

complished at Harpeth Hall. Who would have ever thought that the student council would even provide dates for the Sock Hop!

The student council is not only an organization to provide entertainment for Harpeth Hall girls; it is also an organization that helps the community. Our successful paper drive is a prime example of community service accomplished this year

Of the many projects the Winterim and I.D. Day had to be the most successful of the year We have Mr. Minton to thank for the Winterim, but it would not have been complete withhout I.D. Day. This day provided a transition from the Winterim to the old routine of the school days ahead. Everyone needed this transition, and it provided many girls with a new interest to pursue in a field they had not previously realized existed.

The contributions that the student council has made this year are unlimited. They have opened many doors to next year's student council that could never have been opened without the originality and energy that was put into the student council this

#### SENIOR SUPERLATIVES

Best Dressed: Valerie LeWitt Most Athletic: Jane Foreman Most Likely to Succeed: Ann

Most Gracious: Margaret Napier and Anne Bailey

Most in Love: Susan Tosh Biggest Party Gal: Janie Dowden

Most Beautiful: Nell Anne Harwood

Wittiest: Mary Palmer Best All Round: Susan Duvier

Friendliest: Connie Sue King Most Intelligent: Emily Schull Most Talented: Carrie Griscom

## Editorial: Ho Hum Affair

Americans who have watched ward and confusing enough to everything they owned destoyed make it outside thinking it was in a rampant, uncontrollable only a drill, and one can only blaze, the word spells horror and imagine the pandemonium that dismay. At Harpeth Hall "our would have been unleashed if fire" only added a bit of ex- students had really thought citement to be treasured for a "fire." long time as a different deviation from a routine day. It got us out more shuddersome when on of class, let us go to lunch early, realizes the number of students and even helped get us on the who did not even know what the news; that was as far as the short rings of the bell meant. In thought went for most girls. addition to the lack of knowledge There were some who started over the bell, there was the thinking and remembered the confusion in escape routes. Most books, pocketbooks, papers, and students headed the right way to other priceless articles that could the closest door, but there were have been destroyed in flames. reports of some who forgot which Not only material possessions but was the nearest exit. Surely, no possiby human lives would have one can be expected to remember been expended because of the from one short assembly the reaction given to those short complete procedure that is to be rings meaning "fire"

"fire drill," it seems that no one excited state.

Fire! To thousands of pays any attention. It was awk-

The thought of fire becomes followed in exiting from each Each fall an assembly is given room; a mimeographed copy that on fire drills -- it seems mainly could be checked with one brief for the enjoyment of all. Indeed, glance could easily eliminate from the reaction to the recent such confusion to an already

It was the total lack of reaction to the drill, though, that was most shocking. Girls sauntered, laughing and talking, outside where they continued to talk instead of remaining quiet to follow instructions. Some remained inside for awhile to finish what they were doing. Even after the realization that there was a fire or a drill, few of he regulations for fire drills were observed. With most, there was a nonchalant attitude of "Oh....fire drill...Ho hum."

"Our fire" was doubtlessly "fun," but a great deal can be learned from a fun day. Perhaps fire drills are not stressed enough or praticed enough to make them meaningful; perhaps a better understanding of the word fire should be reached. Something, however, needs to be done because our preparations, both in knowledge and attitude, hardly seem adequate, and fire is not a "ho hum" affair.

## Seniors Split The Scene

Bettye Abernathy - University of North Carolina

Palmer Alexander - Newcomb College

Patti Allen - University of Alabama

Lisa Anderson - University of Tennessee

Judy Andrews - Vanderbilt University Anne Bailey - University of the

Tricia Bennett - University of

Tennessee Jane Bounds - University of Tennessee

Becky Bragg - University of the

Lee-Lee Bright - Vanderbilt University Evelyn Byrd - Vanderbilt

University Missie Casey - University of

Alabama Cathy Cate - University of

North Carolina Jan Crenshaw - University of

Virginia Cathy Dale -Southern

Methodist University Anne Davis - Duke University Lisa Doster - Southwestern

College (Memphis) Sally Doubleday - University of

North Carolina Janie Dowden - University of

Arizona Susan Duvier Brown

University Jill Farringer - Vanderbilt University

Diana Figuers - Bennett College Melody Fite - Vanderbilt

University Jane Foreman - University of

Tennessee Sue Fort - University of Tampa

Lucy Freeman - undecided Mary Jo Freeman - University of Virginia

Clare Gebert Washington College

Jan Geny - University of Colorado at Boulder

Lynn Goodroe University Carrie Griscom - Sweet Briar

Nell Anne Harwood - Peabody College

Debbie Hill - University of Tennessee

Libby Hobbs - Vanderbilt University Bowen Holcomb - University of

Kentucky

Leslie Jones - University of Tennessee

Josephine Kelley - University of the South Connie S. King - University of

Tennessee Connie W. King - University of

Kentucky Jane Landstreet - undecided Saundra Lee -Samford

University Valerie LeWitt - University of

Tennessee Mandy McFarlin - University

of Tennessee Mary Lee Maddin - Mississippi

State University Katy Martin - University of

Alabama Emily Mathews - University of

Tennessee Carol Medwedeff - University

of Arizona Judy Moore - University of

Tennessee Sylvia Moore - undecided

Kristi Morgan - undecided Margaret Napier - University of Alabama

Libby Oldfield - Vanderbilt University

Mary Palmer - Sweet Briar College

Marty Parham - Peabody College Laura Parrish - undecided

Patty Pearson - University of

Penny Pilkington - Centre College

Kay Procter - Vanderbilt University Rita Props - Rijksuniversiteit

Marday Sarratt - University of

Emily Schull - Duke University

Pam Smiley - University of Florida

Douglass Smith - University of Kentucky

Laura Smith - Memphis State University

Amy Swartzbough - Denison University

Celeste Thompson - Western Kentucky University Ann Tipton - Vanderbilt

University Ellen Tosh - University of

Tennessee Susan Tosh - Middle Tennessee State University

Mary Herbert Weaver

University of Alabama Becky White - University of

Alabama Missy Whitehead - University of Alabama

Laura Whitson - undecided Terry Whittle - University of Tennessee

Carol Wright - University of Tennessee

## Council Comments

By SUSIE BERRY

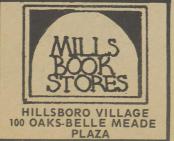
With the end of the year at hand, the Student Council has been busy with the completion of this year's business. At the same time, it has also been looking ahead by developing ideas for next year.

In order to explain various rules and aspects of Harpeth Hall, the Council held individual meetings with each class. During these discussions some of the most frequent questions which are brought to the Student-Faculty Committee were answered, so that hopefully the students will understand them and not waste the Committee's time with useless repetition.

Discussed at these meetings and being seriously considered by the Council is a change in the citizenship point system. What has been suggested is that most penalties for violations of rules be a number of detentions to be served rather than a loss of points. This would make the citizenship point system more positive and constructive and would make discipline measures more effective.

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# New Council-**New Studs**

By LYNN FARRAR

In November the Juniors were talking about a spirit that urged them to take over the school, shed their uniforms, and even burn it down. Now three Juniors are about to assume the leadership of the Harpeth Hall student council, but they won the democratically and plan to build the school up, not burn it down. It is, however, no coincidence that these three were among the leaders in that Junior quest for spirit.

The president-elect of the council, like her other officers, is loaded with school spirit. Lee Ann Thornton moved to Nashville from Memphis and began her sophomore year at Harpeth Hall. She was one of the sophomore school cheerleaders, and at the end of that year she was named May Personality of the Month and elected to be vice-president of her Junior class. It took a good-humored person with creative talents and loads of faith to help the Juniors swing the play, and her class readily recognized her contribution. The freshmen appreciated Lee Ann's friendliness and encouraging words and thus selected her as George Washington in their birthday ball.

Beth Davis was elected to handle that job requiring tact and diplomacy - the vice-president of

the student council. This job entails the chairmanship of the student-faculty committee. Beth has always been an active enthusiast in school, club, and class affairs. She handles Eccowasin athletics as their athletic manager this year. She is also a junior and school cheerleader and was Lee Ann's counterpart as Martha Washington. As a summer A. F. S. student, Beth will gain much knowledge of the joy and chores of diplomacy that she will handle next year.

It will be Susie Berry who will take over Josephine Kelley's duties as secretary-treasurer of the council. Susie will be familiar with the job since she worked with the council as Junior representative this year; she served as chairman of the Public Relations committee. In addition to being a student council representative, Susie has served as vice-president of the Spanish Club her Sophomore and Junior years and has been a top winner in both the French and Spanish

At the end of the All-Club Picnic, the '72 - '73 Student Council officers will swear Lee Ann, Beth, and Susie in and hand over their books to them. They then will have the formidable challenge of leading the '73-'74

Mrs. Eilender found returning

to France, and definite plans to

move to New Orleans at the close

of school this year. Because her

husband is a geologist for Texaco

and intends to do lab research in

oil in New Orleans, Mrs. Eilender

will be continuing graduate work

at Tulane and teaching at Arch-

Although she is a bit ap-

prehensive about moving to such

a large city where she has no

friends yet, Mrs. Eilender wants

to reside there at least 5 years

bishop Chapelle School.



Susie Berry, Lee Ann Thornton, and Beth Davis.

## Art Club Hangs Up Talent

By LEE ANN THORNTON

It was as if the Art Club controlled even the weather Friday. May 4th, as the sun shone through to the library lawn where the second annual Clothesline Art Show and Sale was held. With the music of Cat Stevens in the air, strangers and many visiting family members strolled along the sidewalk and around the chain of clothes-pinned art which encircled the trees. Donated by the Upper School art classes, the show consisted mainly of watercolors and prints, but many different techniques were exhibited. Adding to the variety were a few batiks, large canvases of oils, some sculpture, and a large display of ceramics ranging from small finger pots to large urns.

The hit of the show was the collection of small paintings which when united and hung formed two amazing likenesses of Miss McMurry and Miss Penny.

For those who remembered to bring their money it was a great opportunity to buy original art work with prices ranging from twenty-five cents for a small black print to fifteen dollars for an oil painting. The sale did not officially begin until 12:00, but this did not stop many early prospective buyers from holding on to a painting for safekeeping.

A total of approximately three hundred fifty dollars was collected by the Art Club. The artist received all profits minus a

twenty percent donation (about seventy dollars) which was donated to Harpeth Hall's art department. Besides the enjoyment of making a few extra dollars, the chance to "show off" one's work and watch others take delight in it was enough to thrill any artist.

#### Cum Laude Installation Held

On Monday April 30th the installation of the Harpeth Hall Chapter of the Cum Laude Society and the initiation of the present members was held in the auditorium. Herbert B. Moore, regent of District IV of the Society and Headmaster of Holland Hall in Tulsa, Oklahoma, installed the chapter, and John H. Cooper, headmaster of the Kinkaid School in Houston, Texas and president of the Cum Laude chapter there, gave the address. The members at the present are: Charter Members - Mrs. Melissa Bradford, Miss Fessey, Mrs. Gregory, Miss Mims, Miss Penny, Mrs. Ottarson, Mrs. Overholser, Dr. Smith, and Miss Watkins; Faculty Members -Miss McMurry (president), Mrs. Ottarson (secretary), Mrs. Brown, Mrs. Gregory, Miss Mims, Miss Penny, Mrs. Overholser, Mrs. Waterfield, and Miss Watkins; Members-in-Course - JeNan Austin, Susie Berry, Lynn Farrar, Susan Gibson, Mary Alice Harbison, Coleman Miller, Sally Tanner, and Cathy Van Eys.

# Sing Along With Wolery

By CONNIES, KING

Sewanee and Chattanooga were the destinations of the Harpeth Hall Glee Club on May 26-27. Mrs. Robert Wolery, director, and Mrs. Robert Rogers, accompanist, chaperoned the overnight trip.

Leaving immediately after school on Thursday, the girls arrived at Sewanee Academy in time to join the boys for dinner. Afterwards, they presented a musical program of contemporary tunes, such as "The Night They Drove Old Dixie Down" and nostalgic ones like "Mame."

Barbara Couch, Susan Gibson, and Barbara Massie provided additional enjoyment by singing a tender love ballad.

After talking with the students, the H. H. girls headed toward Chattanooga where they spent the night at the Read House. Not many slept, for the night was highlighted by several incidents including the waitress in the coffee shop not waiting on her customers, a fire a block away, someone turning the hot water on in the shower and getting trapped in the shower, and one girl tumbling on the floor as she attempted to leap out of bed!

The next morning, the Glee Club sang at GPS where the basketball, tennis, and volleyball players greeted their rivals. After stopping there, the girls went to Baylor. "Mack the Knife," "Dixie," and a medly from "Jesus Christ Superstar," with a solo by Judy Andrews, were well-received by the audience. (At both GPS and Baylor, the singers were given standing ovations.) Lunch at Baylor was fun, and the girls enjoyed talking with the students. The Baylor Glee Club was able to schedule a performance at Harpeth Hall May 21.

After singing at McCallie, the girls came home. They arrived late Friday afternoon, tired but

The Glee Club recently put on its annual spring program "Spread Joy" jointly with MBA at Harpeth Hall.

BELLE MEADE PLAZA



## 'Au Revoir, 'Mrs. Eilender

By CATHY CATE

Speaking French as her native tongue, communicating with her American husband-to-be, mastering fluent English as she and her husband moved to America, and finally teaching her own language to American students -- from these activities Mrs. Danielle Eilender has become one of Harpeth Hall's most experienced language teachers.

Mrs. Eilender, a native of Chateauroux, France, met her husband, who was stationed at a U. S. Air Force base near her hometown, at a party. This first attempt at communication with a foreigner was frustrating to begin with, but it gave Mrs. Eilender an ability to listen at-

Mrs. Eilender is enthusiastic about the Harpeth Hall program. She believes it is so "meaningful for teaching and serves a her support goes beyond this Accustomed

Mrs. Eilender's future is filled anywhere. with a desire to travel throughout

and begin a family. Also in future plans are the consideration of becoming a U. S. citizen, remaining in America, and returning to Nashville this summer to welcome the students from France who received our winterim group. Being a foreigner, she was

subjected to quite a few shocks in America. Having only heard of America's mass housing practical purpose," especially developments, she was shocked the Winterim. She is currently a by seeing her first suburb with quite active Ariston sponsor, but the many frame houses. point as she is often found at everywhere, she was amazed various after-school activities, that one had to drive to get

### BELLE MEADE BUFFET

WHERE DINING IS A PLEASURE

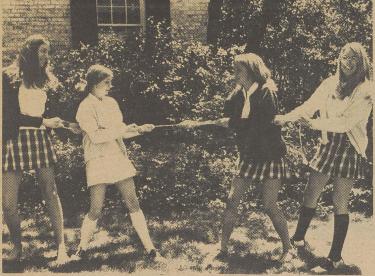
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## Officers for 1973-74



Shellie Sumner and Lynn Farrar pull for the Seniors against the Juniors: Claire Pelster and Ellen Hobbs.

# Volleyball Team Competes Nationally

Harpeth Hall's varsity volleyball team has fully completed their 1973 season. Frances Berry, Susan Berry, Cathy Dale, Vanessa Draper, Karen Duvier, Jane Foreman, Coleman Miller, Kay Procter, Douglass Smith, Susan Thornton, Karen Tribble, Mimi Wallace, Laura Whitson, and manager Stephanie Justice make up the team.

Their season consisted of two matches which were played against Hutchison and G.P.S. and two tournaments. The team rallied to a convincing win over Hutchison and lost both games of their G.P.S. match by two points. They hosted their own invitational tournament on May 4th and 5th. The final round found G.P.S. matched against H.H. for the championship with G.P.S. coming out victorious.

Harpeth Hall participating in the tournament were Cohn High School, G.P.S. from Chattanooga, Hutchison and Saint Mary's from Memphis, and Cleveland Day School. The tournament was overall a success and Harpeth Hall did a fine job of hosting it.

Those schools other than

On May 18th and 19th the National Volleyball Tournament was held at Maryville College. This contest was the final showing of this year's hard working varsity squad.

According to Miss Webster, this year's team showed more potential than any she has ever coached. We extend a note of appreciation to those who worked endlessly from four until six o'clock five days weekly and spent their weekends representing Harpeth Hall in volleyball competition.

#### JCL Goes To Knoxville By JEANNETTE CHARLET

Harpeth Hall's own Junior Classical League ventured to Knoxville's Bearden High School and picked up two firsts, seven seconds, five thirds, and a fifth prize in competition in Latin categories.

The school's biggest victory came in the costume category with Gay McCarter's Roman citizen (1st); Shelley Long as Zenobia (2nd); Jeannette Charlet as a Roman bride (2nd); Mary Stamps, Lee Ann Wills, Ellen Hobbs and Bridgette Salyer as the Four Seasons (2nd); and Dana Riegle as the goddess Iris (3rd).

With the convention's theme of "Unity in Diversity," Ellen Hobbs won a first in oratory.

In academic competition, Tertia Flygt won a first, while Joyce Johnson and Sally Barge both won third in Rapid Comprehension and Mary Stamps copped fifth prize. Joyce Johnson picked up a second and Bridgette Salyer won a third. in derivatives. With a composite of five tests, Joyce Johnson also won a third in the pentathalon.

Ellen Hobb's hard fought campaign for TJCL president was managed by Betty Andrews-

won a third in the pentathalon.

Ellen Hobb's hard fought



# Thanks For The Memories

Thirteen teachers will be leaving Harpeth Hall to take on new activities and occupations.

Joy Minton hopes to work as a computer programmer. She plans to continue reading everything in print and decorating her home.

Vicki Bartholomew is "retiring" to help her politically active husband, who served as Senator Baker's campaign manager last year and will be entering law practice with the firm of Griffith and Stokes. Mrs. Bartholomew is looking forward to homelife and painting.

Linda Hall will move to Hopkinsville, Kentucky, where her husband will set up a quality control laboratory for the Mallory Metallurgical Company. She may teach in a nearby area.

Marilee Patnode will be at the Ellis School teaching sixth, seventh, and ninth grade science in Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania. Her husband Roger will be interning in pediatrics at the Children's Hospital.

Danielle Eilender will join her husband who became a geologist for Texaco in New Orleans in March. She will teach French at Archbishop Chapelle School there and do graduate work at Tulane University.

Diane Wild will accompany her husband "Skipper", who joins the Judge Advocate General Corps of the U.S. Navy. They will be in Newport, Rhode Island, for six months beginning in January.

Nan Henig is moving to Atlanta to become a computer programmer at Life of Georgia Insurance Company. She is looking forward to big city life.

Linda Poag hopes to teach in Knoxville where her husband is an intern at the University of Tennessee.

Susie Brown is leaving to have a baby but she plans to supplement her home activities with tutoring, substituting, and possibly returning at the Wint-

"Freddie" Vallord Saussy also will be spending more time with her three year old daughter Alexia, who will move here from Puerto Rico and will need to learn English. The Saussys have much traveling on their agenda.

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The Council is very enthusiastic about its gift to the school. It is giving a brick quadrangle to be constructed in the area between the Junior Room, Senior House, and Cubbyhole Room. Since this space now consists mostly of mud rather than grass, the present should aid in beautifying the campus. When the quadrangle is completed, walking from one building to another will be easier, for students will no longer have to use the awkwardly placed sidewalks.

The Student Council of 1972-1973 takes pride in its accomplishments, and it fully realizes that they were made possible through the cooperation and participation of the students.

#### Junior-Senior Day Was Fun



#### Middle School Super Swimmer

By CAROLINE VAN CLEAVE

There is a real blonde-haired, hazel-eyed champ in the hall of the Middle School. She is Elizabeth Snell of the seventh grade, who is on the Westside Victory swim team. She won the Most Outstanding Swimmer Award in the Music City Invitational meet on April seventh after winning six races and scoring forty-five points for Westside Victory. Elizabeth won every event that she entered except one in which she placed fourth.

In the one hundred yard freestyle Elizabeth disputed the judges' decision. "When I looked up at the end, Deborah Sanders had already touched. I'm sure of it — absolutely sure," Elizabeth said. The judges disagreed with Elizabeth, saying that she had won the race by six hundredths of a second. Elizabeth gave the first place ribbon to Deborah herself, but was given the official winning points.

Elizabeth achieved the most individual points in the Music City Open.

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Emily Noel will receive a degree in interior design from LaSalle University. She also plans to devote more time to ballet.

Emily Bruno and her husband will camp in Europe for six weeks this fall, after Johnny completes his final year of medical school at Vanderbilt.

Jo Ellen Yoder plans to spend more time with her young son in Ann Arbor, Michigan, where her husband is entering Nose and Throat study at the University of Michigan.

# Compliments of MOON'S

BELLE MEADE THEATRE

BLDG.

Here I am sitting in a class with a ballerina, two roller skate queens, Raggedy Anne, a fairy godmother, the Bobbsey Twins, a bride, a miniature boy scout, and a cowboy. My teacher is impersonating a six-year-old girl and I'm the only boy in the class. We're talking about the dyadic therapeutic group process and Minnie Mouse just skated in with a note for girl in front of me. I think I'm going crazy.

By MORGAN ENTREKIN

Crazy, no. It's just Junior-Senior Day at Harpeth Hall.

#### By PALMER ALEXANDER

Junior - Senior Day, May 3, 1973, was the climax of athletic competition between the upper classes. The day's sports consisted of archery, tennis, track and field events, badmitton, table tennis, and softball. Hockey, football, bowling, and volleyball, having been completed earlier this year, were also totaled in to give the Seniors a 9 to 1 victory.

